Pugilists Who Win Combats Decisively Held in Greater Esteem Than Those Who Triumph Through Boxing Skill

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Boxers Possessing Heavy Punch Invariably Win Public's Approval.

SULLIVAN'S RENOWN DIMMED BY FIGURES

From the early days of creation the man of power has been held in esteem. and the man who has exerted his physical force in the overthrow of his foes has been particularly lionized, When David hit Gollath in the forehead with a stone hurled from a sling, he not only exhibited the control and speed of a Walter Johnson, but he endeared himself to his people by the removal of the much feared

coming heroes through some feat of daring or skill, and he who has delivered telling blow at the psychological mo ment has invariably been placed on the pedestal of popular favor. It is therefore not surprising that the augilists who have won their combats decisively are held in greater esteem

History is full of instances of men be-

than those who triumph through all The boxer with the punch has always been the favorite with those who patron-ize roped square contests, and doubtless

There is something so spectacular about the fighter who sweeps his oppo nent down with a cyclonic attack and

pugilism as the greatest knockerout of During his career, Sullivan en

sullivan. It cannot be denied that there a majority of his great battles, Ruhlin, was little credit due for beating the Sharkey and Maher all being treated frightened novices who thus sought to it.

earn the money offered. Of the Fitz had forty-eight battles and won puglists that Sullivan stopped in actual thirty-three by knockout, a heavy pering contests the best were Paddy Ryan centage. and Jake Kilrain, who hardly measured up to the standard of the men later champions were compelled to meet for

Had Sullivan met and vanquished the really good men of his time—Peter Jackson, Frank Slavin, Joe Goddard and Fitzsimmons—his record would look much more formidable than it is. Significance attaches to the fact that the first of the greet lighters of Sullivan'.

Maher landed largely through luck, but

lawe of any man of real cleverness.

Jackson Peer of 'Em All.

depended solely on strength and his

Of all the heavyweights of the period who in addition to his punching power, was also an accomplished boxer.

by Jun Jeffries. Peter a Marvel.

scientific hitter in the history of the game. Doubtless Fitzsimmons's work as a biacksmith had much to do with the development of his hitting powers, but in any event, the Cornishman could hit the hardest blow with the least appear.

Second only to Langford, and scored 52 knockouts. Gans was a skilful boxer and a sharp, accurate hitter.

Terry McGovern by the fury of his popents. blow with the least appar- ponents. would not regain his senses for several minutes. The reason I call Fitz a scientific hiter is that he almost invariably the great Carpentler and Billy Papke at a time when the Iilinois Thunderbolt to the stomach, followed at once with an uppercut to the chin with the same hand. His manner of getting the opening for the left shift can best be described by champion, performed the remarkable feat.

FAME COMES TO BOXERS WITH THE PUNCH WHOSE CYCLONIC ATTACK MADE THEM HEROES IN FISTIC WORLD.



reference to the fourteenth round of his content down with a cyclonic attack and without giving an opportunity for even a counter that the public accords him first place in the puglistic parade.

Sullivan a Knockerout.

The truth of this assertion has been proved by the popularity of fighters of the Sullivan, McGovern, Ketchel, Fitzsimmons type, who in their prime held the centre of the puglistic stage against all comers.

True, the Jim Corbetts, Abe Atteis, Jim Driscolls, Jimmy Wildes and all the other brilliantly scientific boxers who astonish the onlookers with their marvellous skill will always have their following, but when they are contrasted with the catapulite hitters of the arena, they are relegated to the rear.

A review of the knockout records of ancient and modern battlers discloses some interesting and surprising facts.
Some fighters who certainly could punch with destructive effect and have always been rated as sluggers are farbehind in actual execution many boxers who were not feared as heavy punchers.

In considering the exploits of the big Queensberry ordnance, it is quite natural that the case of John L. Sullivan should come first. The Boston Strong Boy has been pictured in the history of all time. During his career, Sullivan enditions are the provision of all time. During his career, Sullivan enditions are formed as heavy punchers.

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was the antithesis of Fitz. The Cornish

first of the great fighters of Sullivan's when he did hit his man it was curtains. time that he met in the ring (Jim Corbett) not only beat him, but stopped knockouts to his credit in a total of

the trouble seems to have been that without a murmur, while Peter at times Sullivan was unable to connect with the declined to continue if the going was

Jackson Peer of 'Em All.

A striking example of Sullivan's ineffectiveness against clever men was
his inability to stop Charley Mitchell in
who outclassed him in skill.

y-nine rounds and was glad to have Although Jack Johnson hardly be bout called a draw. In substance, longs in the knockout class, yet his rec Sullivan had the punch, but was unable ord is nearly as good as that of Maher. except on boxers of little skill. The negro had eighteen knockouts in was a poor boxer himself and seventy-two battles.

in which Sullivan flourished the great-est knockout hitter was Peter Jackson, these were achieved while in the lighter classes and as he has engaged in 175 battles his percenatge is not so good as also an accomplished boxer.

ckson would unquestionably have put that of the other heavies. However, the van to sleep had he been able to tar baby in science and accuracy of hitbim in the ring, but Sullivan rigidly drew the color line in the case of Jackson, though he was not averse to a bout h old George Godfrey.

School won the heavyweight chambers of Australia and England by kine out the rugged Frank Slavin ten rounds in the National Sporting to rounds in the National Sporting to the following the following the rounds in the National Sporting ten rounds in the Nation of London. In thirty-five battles, with wonderful speed and strength ensingularly enough the same number substitution engaged in, Jackson scored twenty-eight knockouts, nearly a perfect score.

In the declining days of his career in the declining days of his career Ketch scored forty-two knockouts in knocked out in three rounds nfty-eight battles.

If Les Darcy, the sensational boxer and puncher of Australia, maintains his and puncher of Australia, maintains his en the champion of the world been able to get Sullivan into in point of effectiveness was in point of effectiveness was in and every one scheduled for twenty rounds, and few went the limit. In severe rounds, and few went the limit. In seventeen instances he ended the bout with

all time. During his career, Suilivan engaged in thirty-five set battles, and in these he stopped eighteen of his opponents with knockout punches, or about 50 per cent. of his adversaries.

Several Victims Omitted.

It is not unlikely that many of his victims were omitted from the records for the reason that they were toppled ever in impromptu matches under the plan of offering \$50 in one night stands to any one staying four rounds with

The freckled chap swung a few more fake rights, and then feinted as if about to let another swing go. Up went Corbett's guard, but Fitz, instead of letting the right go, shifted, shoving his left foot forward and bringing him so close to Corbett that he was enabled to drive his left hand into the pit of his opponent's stomach. Corbett's head came forward as he doubled, and Fitz uppercut the chin with his left, sending Corbett to the canvas.

That is the blow with which Fitz won

Peter Maher, while a heavy hitter,

him in twenty-one rounds.

There is no doubt that Sullivan was a hard hitter and that if he landed squarely it was curtains for his opponent, but the trouble seems to have been that without a murmur, while Peter at times

Sharkey had a good percentage of

Langford Best at Landing K. O. Sam Langford leads the list in the

Darcy Going Strong.

exertion of any man in the ring, glove would travel less than a foot weight championship of the world following the feether of the "tap" lowing the death of Ketchel in 1910, was that many boys were carried off their

ix rounds. Chip also put many other good ringto sleep. Walcott was undoubtedly the

heaviest was undoubtedly the heaviest hitter who ever held the welter championship, but he fought 145 battles, including some of the toughest men in the middle and heavy divisions, and his percentage of knockouts was naturally

McCoy's Dangerous Wallep.

Although Kid McCoy, who never was really more than a middleweight, was an excellent defensive boxer, he also packed a dangerous wallop, as witness his 47 knockouts in 105 battles.

Jack Dillon's victims are confined for deal of trouble. Considering the appella-tion of "Mankiller," Dillon's record of 34 knockouts in 150 bouts is not impres-

In considering the lightweight class the name of Lavigne, the Michigan Wildthe name of Lavigne, the Michigan Wild-cat, naturally comes first, and here is presented one of the greatest surprises of the history of the ring. Lavigne, who was a terrific puncher of the swinging variety and a rushing, tornadic battler, engaged in 42 battles during his career and in that time he achieved 7 knockouts. The explanation is that the light. outs. The explanation is that the light-weight class at that time included some of the eleverest sparrers that ever en-dered a ring, among them Kid McPart-land, Frank Erne, Young Griffo, Spike Sullivan, George McFadden and others. It was almost impossible for a rusher It was almost impossible for a rusher and swinger to land on them, and La-vigne, although he chased McPartland and Griffo for twenty-five rounds each, was unable to lay a glove on them with effectiveness.

Jack McAuliffe, who also was a

swinger, did not have much success with clever men, although he achieved 15

Gans Fought Welters. Joe Gans was in much the same post-

Joe Walcott, welter champion

of knocking out Klaus twice inside of Kilbane; Charley White and Kid Williams. Chancy has the formidable record of 41 knockouts in 69 battles. White has toppled 35 men in 101 bouts and Williams has put to sleep 48 of his 91

FITZSIMMONS AND JEFFRIES

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opponents.

Jim Corbett, a man who never claimed to be a knockout hitter and who depended on skill to win his battles, scored 8 knockouts in 30 attempts.

What Hitters Have Accomplished.

Bouts, outs.

to 1894..... weight champion of Amer-ica, 1891 to 1895; heavyweight champion of Amer-ica, 1897 to 1899....... Peter Maher, champion of

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world, 1908 to 1915. Joe Gans, lightweight cham-pion of the world, 1902 to 1908 Stanley Ketchel, middleweight

champion of the world, 1898 to 1899; featherweight champion of America, 1900 Kid Williams, bantam cham-pion of the world since 1913 91 Kid Lavigne, lighterales

dd Lavigne, lightweight champion of the world, 1896 to 1899, and champion of America, 1894 to 1899... Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world. champion of America, 1898.

of America 1804

of America, 1901 to 1904.. 145 Jack Dillon. Les Darcy, middleweight and light heavyweight champion

light heavyweight champion of Australia.

George Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe
Charlie White. 1
Frank Klaus, middleweight champion of the world, 1911-1913
George Chip, middleweight champion of the world. George Chip, middleweight champion of the world, 1913-1914

Discoverer. Fred Fulton, the Minnesota heavyweight, will henceforth be looked after
by Frank Force, the Minneapolis sporting
to have won the title from Williams at
118 pounds ringside, yet you ask him
to hox your man now at 116 ringside."

Just then the reply from Williams by Frank Force, the Minneapolis sporting writer. Fulton and the man who has been looking after his business, Mike Collins, have severed partnership.

Forse is not unknown in San Francisco. About two years ago Force made his home there for several months, and during that period he brought out Fred Fulton in the expectation of putting him

when he is working, is continually reaching up to put plaster on the celling. It will therefore come very natural for Fulton to reach up and smash the other fellow on the jaw."

MORAN WANTS TO BET.

MILITARY OF CARD WANTS TO CARD WANTS TO

Knock Out Dillon.

in five rounds.

This is a tacit admission by the Pittsburger that he was not properly trained
when he faced Dillon at Washington
Park, a fact that was patent to all who
saw him. Even the announcement that saw him. Even the announcement that by no great margin.

The two colored boys split something vince any one that Moran was in condition to put up the best battle possible.

However, it was not a question of physical condition that brought about the defeat of Frank Moran at the hands of those who were there were generous Jack Dillon. It was Dillon's superiority, when the hat was passed.

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that Williams was offered a match by Harry Edwards of Olympia and resed to accept it.
Now for the facts. Edwards met Mc-

BACK TO FIRST LOVE.

Fred Fulton Returns to His Fistic

Bulton in the expectation of putting him in the four round game. Fulton then had not been heard of, Force having discovered him and put the first pair of gloves on him. Fulton when Force found him was working as a plasterer. Force, with the true newspaper man's capacity for giving stories odd twists, explained that Fulton's trade would be a great help to him in the ring.

Richie Mitchell, the Milwaukee light

Willing to Wager \$5,000 He Can

George Stallings must think Gov. Tener is very unfair for not allowing George Stallings to umpire his own games. What a battle Gawge would have with himself if he was allowed to! If they can't check bean bailing by giving the batsman two bases why not give the pitcher six months in the

We notice the Detroit Americans have signed up a rookle pitcher named Couch. For Hughie Jennings's sake we hope the rest of the team don't go to sleep on him. It now develops that they sold Frank

Honus Wagner could talk over old times. We note that the Pittsburg horsemen are going to hold a meeting without betscored by Wheat and Mowrey, as he put ting. Sort of a mintless mint julep, eh? We note that the Pittsburg horsemen

Dear Tom—(1) Is a passed ball an error or not? (2) Is the run scored by a passed ball earned or not? (3) Man on third base, batter has two strikes, next pitch is a strike, but the batter misses it and ball gets away from the catcher. Man from third scores. Is the run earned or not?

A. B.

Declares Johnny Is Champion

and Ready to Defend Title at 116 Pounds.

match after match with the champion

especially the six round match at Phila-

said 118 pounds ringside,

at par.

McNulty thus deliberately declares

Richie Mitchell, the Milwaukee light.

61 Broadway, New York. Possibly that famous feathered song-

Possibly that famous feathered songstress the ostrich thinks it is doing something highly original when it buries its
head in the sand in order to hide from
an enemy, but leaves its rather prominent body in full view.

Yet in that respect the long necked
bird has no advantage over Mike McNuity, the manager of Kewpie Ertie.
Of course McNuity does not follow
literally the example of the ostrich, but
he makes broad assertions under the
mistaken impression that no one else is
in possession of the facts, and that his
deliverances will be accepted as final
and convincing.

Dear Tem—Jones pitching, score 2 to 0
against him. Jones is taken out in the
sixth inning with bases full and none out.
Smith relieves Jones and retires side, letting in no runs. Smith's team loses the game in the ninth. Who is
charged with losing the game?

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Dear Tom—Will you kindly let me know
whether the hits and errors of the Brooklyn-Pitrsburg game of July 21 (called in
first half of the fourth inning on account
of rain) count in the official record of
hits and errors?

H. SCHAEFER.
No.

deliverances will be accepted as final and convincing.

In reply to comment by my esteemed colleague The Veteran in THE SUNDAY SUN of July 9, McNulty writes:

I want to say Johnny Ertle has been at all times ready to box Kid Williams and give Williams a return match. Williams has been offered match after match with Ertle at the bantamycisth limit, but with Ertle at the bantamycisth limit, but

iams has been offered match after match with Ertie at the bantamweight limit, but has turned down all offers to meet Ertie unless Ertie would let him come in as a featherweight.

Dear Tom—(1) Can a prize fighter win a title on a twenty round decision given by the referee? (2) A hets Weish won the title from Ritchie on points in twenty rounds. B bets he won on a foul. D. S.

(1) Certainly, (2) A wins, While at Hot Springs last April Mr. Dear Tom—(1) Kindly let me know the nationality of Charles Herzog. (2) Also let me know if a player running around the bases is out if he fails to touch the bage.

GEORGE ERNEST. Edwards, president of the Olympia and 25 per cent. of the gross to box Will-lams six rounds at Philadelphia. At that time Mr. Edwards wired his matchmaker,

who was at Philadelphia, to go to Balti-more and try to sign Williams. I am sure the offer they made Williams was just as big as, or possibly a little bigger than, the one Ertle was to get. Since we left the East Williams and his new mana-ger, have been sending with all the same (2) Certainly. Dear Tom—(1) The bases full. Batter hits into triple play (men going to second, third and home put out), batter reaching first before triple play is begun. Is batter credited with a hit? (2) Bases are full. Batter hits ball between second and third; ball hits runner going frem second to third, who is called out for being hit by batted ball. Is batter credited with a hit, there being two out when batter hits ball?

(1) No. (2) Yes. ger have been sending out all kinds of reports that Ertle refuses to box Williams, but they say nothing about turning down

(1) No. (2) Yes. Dear Tom—Batter hits swift grounder tust inside of second base. Second baseman rushes over and stopa it, whirls around and throws wide to first baseman, who has to take foot off bag to get throw, hereby allowing batter to reach first safely is this counted as a hit or an error on second baseman?

H. A. C.
Would have to see play to give correct.

Now for the facts. Edwards met MeNulty and Ertle at Hot Springs and offered Kewpie a fine purse to meet
Williams in Philadelphia. McNulty demurred, and allexed that Williams would
insist on coming into the ring at 122
pounds.

who has to take root of pag to get throw,
thereby allowing batter to reach first safely.
Is this counted as a hit or an error on
second baseman?

Would have to see play to give correct
decision. Ordinarily second baseman
would be charged with an error, but if he
pounds. pounds.

"Wait till I wire Williams," said Ed-throw off balance batter would be given

wards, who went to the telegraph office.
While waiting for the answer Edwards a hit and fielder relieved of error. asked McNulty what the weight was in the St. Paul bout in which Ertle claimed to have received a foul blow. McNulty Dear Tom-Kindly State how long Doyle and Meyers have been with the Giants.

Doyle came to Giants in 1907. Meyers "Then," replied Edwards, "you claim to have won the title from Williams at 118 pounds ringside, yet you ask him 1909.

The Chief came to Giants in 1909.

> Dear Tom-Will you be good enough to inform me the nationality of Tommy Burns, the old time heavyweight? French Canadian. His right name is

Dear Tom—Kindly inform me if pitcher is charged with a balk if he makes a bluff throw to either of the bases or home plate. Please give exact definition of balk.

READER OF THE SUN. Can make bluff to throw to second or third, but not to plate or first base. See Rule 34 for complete definition of a

Dear Tom-A bets B that the New Yorks (National) have finished the season with a better average during the seasons of 1902-14 inclusive. Who is right? LARRY.

Dear Tom—(1) Is rain check number 45 (American Lesgue) valid at the Polo Grounds? (2) Are there any double headers at the Polo Grounds from July 24 to August 5 and if so what teams play?

CHARLEY AND LARRY.

Better average than what?

SPORTING GOSSIP By TOM McNULTY Seeing that so many scribes have reminded Wilbert Robinson that he hasn't a shortstop we wonder where the Robins would be if they had one. Dear Tom—(1) Who is the champion thecker player of the world? (2) Why did not Corbett and Fitz fight a second battle? DANIEL A. DRISCOLL. (1) Don't know. Write to Checker

(1) Don't know. Write to Checker Editor. (2) More of a demand for Jeffries-Fitz match.

Dear Tom—Who was it who pitched a no hit, no run game in the International League within the week ending July 222 HERBERT WERER. Urban Shocker of Toronto.

Dear Tom-During the years from 1902 to 1914 did the Brooklyn National League club ever finish ahead of the New York Glants? P. J. Not between 1902 and 1914.

Dear Tom—This incident happened on June 26, 1916, Schauer pitching: Wheat and Mowrey singled. Schauer taken out of box, and Matty is reliever. Cutshaw hite a home run. A bets W that the Wheat and Mowrey runs are charged against Schauer. W bets that the runs are charged against Matty. Who is right? W. A. Schauer was charged with runs

Dear Tom—(1) Will you kindly state the nationality of pitcher Mayer of Phila-delphia National League? (2) Kindly state the right names of the boxers as follows: George Chip, Battling Levinsky and Eddie Wallace? T. WEIL.

third scores. Is the run earned or not?

A. B.

(1) No; if you mean catcher is officially charged with an error in addition to being charged with a passed ball.

(2) It is not an earned run. (3) No earned run unless batter struck at wild pitch.

A mediance?

(1) American of German extraction. Don't confuse religion with nationality. Am not allowed to answer questions on religion. (2) George Chipulonis (George Chip). Bernard Lebowitz (Battling Lebitch.

Dear Tom—Men on bases and dangerous batter up. Pitcher wants to walk him catcher steps out of catcher's box. Is the batter allowed to strike at the ball?

If catcher steps out of box a ball should be called on the pitcher and all should be called on the pitcher and all the runners advance. If a man were on third he would score.

Dear Tom—Please let me know if Joe Choynski ever fought Kid McKoy. If so, what was the result?

Met three times. In twenty round bout in San Francisco McCoy got decision.

The second bout was an eight round draw in Chicago. Their third fight resulted in McCoy knocking out Choynski in fourth round. Bout was held in New York.

Dear Tom—Is there are provided to the control of th

The only double header scheduled for Glants for the week of August 7 is with St. Louis on Wednesday, August 9.

Dear Tom—Is there any place in New Jersey that you know of where a party of five young fellows could pitch camp? We would like to camp in some woods where small game hunting is permitted and hear some small stream where boating and bathing are permitted.

Try Palisades Interstate Park. Bear Mountain is a good camping ground. No hunting allowed, though. Get permit from Palisades Interstate Commission, 61 Broadway, New York.

Dear Tom—Could you give me the approximate number of baseball clubs proximate number of baseball clubs are with their outfield and infield greens to be interested in a soil building proposition? Also information as to how I could compile a list of such clubs, and whether groundkeeper, president, sectory or who should be addressed. Will greatly apprecaite your assistance.

Write to Secretary John F. Farrell, National Association, Auburn, N. Y.

Dear Tom—(1) Will you kindly let me know if Ebbets Field is a larger playing.

Dear Tom-(1) Will you kindly let me know if Ebbets Field is a larger playing field than the Polo Grounds? (2) Also who is the better fielding second baseman, Eddie Collins or Johnny Evers.

JOE THE BARBER. (1) Yes. (2) A matter of opinion.

Dear Tom—A said a tie game of ball in the National League must be played over again. B said it will not be played over again. Who is right? J. W. K. A is right. Must be played over. Sometimes, however, at end of race when standing is not affected exception

is made and tie is not played off. Dear Tom-(1) What has become of old Doc Crandall, formerly a Glant pitcher? (2) Also of Eddle Grant, a former Glant? (1) Crandall is with Oakland, Pacific Coast League. (2) Grant is practising law, with Sunday baseball hereabouts and scouting for the Giants as side lines.

You were right. Batsman was not out, as long as mistake was not discovered by Single Men while the wrong man was at bat. In that event they should have called the umpire's attention after a ball was pitched, and then batsman would have been out.

Dear Tom—(1) Batter has two strikes on him; he attempts to bunt the next ball and misses. The catcher drops it and the batter makes first base safely, but the umpire calls him out for attempting to bunt on last strike. Is he safe or out? (2) First base is occupied, batter strikes out, but catcher misses ball. Man on first reaches second and batter first on catchers error; umpire calls batter out and sonds man back from second base to first. Was he right?

HARINT HYMANS. (1) Umpire is right. Batsman is always out on attempted bunt on third etrike. (2) Umpire was right in as far as batsman was out, with man occupy-

ing first, but he erred in sending run Dear Tom-Was Game No. 47 American League at the Polo played the full nine innings?

Dear Tom-(1) Who won the first game in world series of 1915 between Red Sox and Quakers? (2) Where is H. Jackson, for-merly with the Yanks in 1912? FRANK KURMAN. (1) Philadelphia won, 2 to 1. (2) The Yankees had no player by that name in 1912, or any other year.

third, but not to plate or first base. See Rule 34 for complete definition of a balk. Haven't space to publish a treatise on balking.

Dear Tarm A save that July 15 was

Knock Out Dillon.

Irritated by the flood of criticism directed at him after his poor showing in his contest with Dillon, Frank Moran recently announced in a loud tone of voice that he is willing to wager \$5.000 that with eight weeks of training he would knock out Mr. Dillon of Indiana in five rounds.

This is a facit admission by the Pitts
Old Joe Jeannette, one of the greatest heavyweights in the game during his prime, is going to box Porky Flynn at Rochester Friday night. It will not be the first time he has appeared in that city, but it is to be hoped that he will do better financially on this trip. Jeannetin five rounds.

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This is a facit admission by the Pitts-(1) Catcher; he should not throw un-Error for shortstop; time at

bat for batsman. Dear Tom-Did Benny Kauff ever play with the Yanke? If so, where and how R. H. G.

a month during regular 1913 season.